ANNUAL LOBO UNION PICNIC ATTENDED BY NEARLY 5,000

Flag At Picnic

At Half-Mast

In the midst of the merriment of thousands at the Lobo union

school picnic yesterday the Memorial park flag, hanging at half-mast, paid touching tribute to the memory of the late Col. Bart Robson, who died last December at Poplar Hill.

The flag was first raised to half-mast and one minute of silence

The flag was first raised to half-mast and one minute of silence observed by all present, and then, after it had been raised to full mast by two school children and the National Anthem had been sung, it was again lowered to half-mast, where it hung for the re-mainder of the day as a tender mark of respect to Col. Robson as the man who, more than any other, perhaps, contributed to the

other, perhaps, contributed to the uninterrupted success of the Lobo picnic down through the years.

and Richard Fitgerald. Mr. Elliot

came through to his assistance ma-

The members of the general committee in charge of the picnic were:
N. P. Campbell, president; R. C.

Rev. A. Stott, and A. C. Ferguson.
While weather conditions were by

no means ideal there were those who braved the un-June like zephyrs wearing straw hats and white trous-

layers struggled through the base

good humor, in spite of the tricks of the playful thermometer.

Results of Races.

H. Cole, B. Noble.

75 yards, boys under 11—W. Edmunds, L. Noble, C. Noyes,

50 yards, girls under 11—N. Campbell, J. Campbell, M. Vale.

50 yards, boys under 9—T. Edmunds, G. Murch, G. McQueen.

50 yards, girls under 9—E. Noble,

M. Mathewson, M. Scoyner, M. Scoyner, M. Scoyner, M. Scoyner, M. Mathewson, M. Scoyner, M. Scoyner,

M. Fletcher, G. Lewis.

25 yards, girls under 7—E. Campbell, B. Noble, G. Thomas.

50 yards, boys' boot-and-shoe race, over 10—J. Scoyne, E. Campbell, C.

50 yards, obstacle race, boys over

50 yards, obstacle race, boys under

10-L. Noble, G. McQueen, T. Ed-

and L. Nobie. 225 yards, relay, girls—I. Mitchell, M. Vale and M. McLean; E. Cole, H.

Cole and M. Campbell, N. Campbell, M. Mathewson and J. Scoyne.

and K. Duncaford.

50 yards, three-legged, boys under
10—F. Small and D. Mathewson; L.

Noble and C. Gilbert; M. Fltcher and

50 yards, sack, boys over 10--D. Fletcher, J. Scoyne and K. Dunca-

25 yards, sack, boys under 10-M

J. Brown, F. Campbell, M. McIntyre. 75 yards, girls, Coldstream continuation school—F. Campbell, L. Chap-

100 yards, boys, Coldstream continuation school—H. Carmichael, A. Muma, I. Zavitz.

The Imperial I. O. O. F. first de-

gree staff, London, journey to De-

troit to put on the first degree for

Brightmore lodge, Diamond temple.

More than 500 sat down to the ban-

quet given by the Brightmore lodge for the visitors, while fully 1,000

people saw the grand sire's 35 candidates initiated into the I. O. O. F.

Representative Oddfellows were

team as the result of the team's de

VISITS DETROIT LODGE

LONDON 1.O.O.F. TEAM

man. B. Brown.

Ferguson.

Scoyne, K. Duncaford.

ware in the baseball game.

Chilly Weather Is Little Drawback To Gathering at Poplar Hill.

12 SCHOOLS PARADE

Despite chilly weather the annual Lobo union school picnic held vesterday at the Lobo Memorial park, Poplar Hill, was marked by an attendance of between 4,000 and 5,000

President . P. Campbell and his brother, J. D. Campbell, chairman of the parade committee, led the parade to the flagpole, where the annual flagraising ceremony, which each year marks the official opening of the day's program, was held. Twelve schools of the Lobo district participated in the parade, which was marshalled by C. E. Piper, drill sergeant,

and paraded to music supplied by the Strathrov military band. After the raising of the flag to half-mast and the observing of one minute's silence in memory of the late Col. Bart. Robson, prominent in the history of the Lobo picnic since it was first organized many years ago and who passed away since last ago, and who passed away since las year's picnic, the flag was raised to full-mast by two school children, Leslie Carmichael, S.S. No. 3, Coldstream, and Margaret Wilson, S. S. No. 8, Lobo, and the National Anthem was sung. The flag was again placed at half-mast, where it hung for the remainder of the day.

30 Babies Entered. Perhaps the feature of the whole day was the baby show and clinic, in which 30 babies were entered, in which 30 babies were entered, making the largest entry-list since the baby show was organized by A. C. Ferguson for the first time three years ago. Dr. W. L. Denny, baby specialist, London, assisted by Mrs. A. Stapleton, Miss C. Fraser and Mrs. Gordon Weir, all of the child welfare association, London, acted as the judge and conducted the clinic the judge and conducted the clinic. Speaking to The Advertiser, the judge commented very favorably upon the splendid physical and mental strength of the babies entered

mental strength of the babies entered in the competition.

The prizewinners, who were presented with suitable shields by Rev N. A. Campbell, chairman of the baby show committee, were: Bables, 7 to 14 months—Mary Dale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Ilderton; Leo Harris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harris, Poplar Hill. Bables. 1 to 7 months—Betty Hill. Bables, 1 to 7 months—Betty Walters, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, Denfield; Rhoda Hocking, infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Archie Hocking, R.R.

o. 2, Ilderton.
First prize for the school making the best appearance and marching in the parade went to Coldstream school S.S. No. 3, the pupils of which, under their teacher. Miss Ruth Campbell. were attired in white as doctors and nurses, with their school colors, purple and orange, draped over their

houlders.
Bear Creek school, S.S. No. 7, under Miss Bloomfield as teacher, took sec-ond place with effective costumes in white, orange and black. The third place went to Poplar Hill school, S.S. place went to Poplar Hill school, S.S.
No. 10, which school, under its
teacher, Basil Wilson, was gotten up
as sailors in blue and white, while
fourth honors were won by
school, S.S. No. 8, which, with Miss
Lulu Clarke as teach at the head,
represented the Britis
Softball Match.

class for with less than 15 pupils enrolled, the McDougall's prizes were won by McDougall's school, S. S. No. 2, Miss Branton, teacher, and Dewar's school, S. S. No.

5. Miss McEwen, teacher. Capt. A. Malone, Strathroy, and Col. W. Ulens, Greenway, acted as E. W. Ulens, Greenway, acted as judges of the parade, for which cash prizes, totalling \$16, were distributed.

Ilderton and Coldstream continuation school girls staged a softball match that proved very interesting. though the final result was not quite

Ilderton-Gwen Telfer, 1b; Nellie Kennedy, ss; Mabel Martin, 2b; Jean Shipley, lf; Hilda Charlton, c; Annie Robson rf: Irene Hudson, p: Reta Loft, 3b; Agnes Ross, cf; Clarence Charlton, manager.
Coldstream—Florence Campbell, ss;

Leda Chapman, If: Lottie McVicar, Norma Stoner. 1b; Helen Currie 2b: Frances Caverhill, 2b; Iva "Babe Chapman, cf; Gladys Robinson, rf; Gladys Tuckey, c; Ross McGugan, manager. Umpire—John Levi, Fernhill.

Delaware Team Defeated.

Baseball proverbs were proven false in the tilt in which Ilderton defeated Delaware by the score of 3 to 2. Southpaws have an accepted weakness for walks, and particularly in cold weather, but the game developed cold weather, but the game developed into a twirling duel between H. Riddle for Ilderton and P. Brown for Delaware. Both pitchers showed splendid form, few hits being registered off the delivery of either man, while the fielding in the face of such a chilly breeze was little short of a chilly breeze was little short of remarkable. Ilderton took the \$40 first prize, while Delaware won the \$20 second prize. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

two teams was as follows:

Ilderton — A. Hudson, 3b.; M. Charlton, c.f.; M. Grieves, r.f.; C. Charlton, 1.f.; J. Watson, s.s.; R. Robson, 2b.; J. Scott, 1b.; H. Robson,

Robson, 2b.; J. Scott, 1b.; H. Robson, c.; H. Hiddle, p. Delaware—A. Ackland, 1b.; M. Smith, 3s.; P. Fernier, c.; P. Brown, p.; V. Smith, 3b.; B. Swailes, 2b.; C. Swailes, c.f.; C. Meyers, 12 walles, c.f.; C. Meyers, l.f., H. Scott,

Delaware 200 000 000—2 Umpire, Alex "Crooger" Collins,

present for the ceremony from nu-merous points outside Detroit, in-cluding Boston, Baltimore, New York. Rochester and Jersey City, all of whom were loud in their praise of The Blue Bird dramatic club the work of the local degree team under H. D. Tufford, P.G., captain. Fernhill, under its president. Miss Jean Zavitz, held a tag day during The invitation from Brightmore lodge came to the Imperial degree

the afternoon, which resulted in the securing of a total of nearly \$100 in aid of the Strathroy hospital. gree work when a visit was paid to Diamond lodge, Diamond temple, De-Entertaining Program. Diamond lodge, Diamond temple, Detroit, about a year ago.

About 75 London Oddfellows accompanied the team to Detroit, the members of which are: H. D. Tufford, P.G., captain; Dr. S. M. Thomas, P.G., master of ceremonies; Brig.-Gen, George E. Shaw, R., captain of the guards; J. W. Coutts, P.D.D.G. M., treasurer; Arthur Borland, P.D. D.G.M., historian; H. T. Harrison, P.G., secretary. The day's doings were concluded by a very entertaining program at night, embracing the following num-

Jock Ballantyne, entertainer, London; J. Reid, singer and enter-tainer, Toronto; Jim Fax, comedian, Toronto; music by the Strathroy military band. James Gray, London, military band. James Gray, London, recently acted as chairman of the program.

J. C. Elliott, K.C., London, recently chosen as Liberal candidate for West Middlesex, was among those noticed at the picnic. Other Londoners glimpsed at the gathering were: were: Captain Tom Robson, county treasurer; Byron Dawson, governor to accept these and other invitations of Middlesex county jail. Wm. Martin, in the near future.

29 TOURIST CARS STOP AT CAMP

First Week in June Gives Promise of Big Year At Wonderland.

Twenty-nine tourist automobile were entertained by the public utilities commission at the Wonderland tourist camp from June 1 to June

inclusive. Ninety-nine people travelled in the 29 cars, which hailed from nearly every state in the United States. while there was only one from On-

tario and that from Toronto. The receipts of the camp, at the rate of \$1 per automobile per night, have been satisfactory to date and such as to meet the expenses of impovements made to the camp, as well as to its maintenance throughout the

season.

Little or no protest has been made of the charge, while one party insisted that the charge should more properly be \$1 per night per person travelling in the car.

It is interesting to note that more than half of the tourist cars carried more than two people. Two cars had six people, six had five people, five had four people, and five had three people. appeared to be enjoying himself immensely, sporting as he did badges as a member of the baby show and entertainment committees. It was rumored that Capt. Robson's pets

three people.

The Wonderland register being kept by the commission, again this year, as last, supplies data for each party as to the date and time of N. P. Campbell, president; R. C. Frank, first vice-president; James Forbes, second vice-president; M. of home residence.

Frank, first vice-president: James Forbes, second vice-president: M. Sinclair, treasurer; A. S. Cutler, secretary. The special committee in charge of the baby show and clinic included: Rev. N. A. Campbell, chairman, Rev. J. B. Brown, Alfred Stone, Rev. A. Stott and A. C. Exergence.

ers. Others, and they were decidedly in the majority, relied upon winter overcoats and felt hats. Several Rev. J. W. Hibbert, Coming to London, Honored At

ball match wearing sweaters. The enthusiasm of the sports and the hot coffee served by the ladies at the lunch counter, both contributed, however, toward keeping the crowd in education of the sport and the lunch counter, both contributed, however, toward keeping the crowd in education of the sport and the lunch counter, both contributed, however, toward keeping the crowd in dist, United church of Canada, has been made the recipient of numerous gifts, prior to his departure for this city from his present charge, Epworth Methodist church, Kingsville.

The results of the full program of school races, for which \$75 in prizes were given, were as follows:

100 yards, boys over 13—C. Bishop, Mr. Hibbert was presented with a purse of gold at a congregational meeting recently. Robert Black, recording steward, acted as chairman of the meeting, at which addresses were given by A. Elliott, principal of the Kingsville public school; R. Healey, superintendent of the Sunday school, and A. W. Massey, principal of the high school. Musical 75 yards, girls over 13—F. Campbell, M. Charlton, J. A. Mitchell.
100 yards, boys under 13— H. Brayford, R. Murch, D. McQueen.
75 yards, girls under 13—M. Culvey,
H. Cole, B. Noble. cipal of the high school. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss G. Woodeswiss, Mrs. A. Flett and Mrs. H. Allen. Mr. Massey read an address, expressing appreciation of Mr. Hibbert's services to the congregation during the past four vers as M. Mathewson, M. Scoyne.

25 yards, wheelbarrow race, boys—
J. Scoyne and K. Duncaford, J. Shipley and B. Noyes, A. Stoner and G. MacKenzie. 25 yards, boys under 7—C. Small, M. Fletcher, G. Lewis.

tion during the past four years as its pastor and presented him with a well-filled purse.

At a gathering of Salem Sunday school people, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert were presented with a beautiful linen tablecloth, and an address, signed by Albert Cady, Russell Rogers and Wm Kennedy.

Kingsville church gave Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert a farewell social evening, and presented them with a golf knife. watch charm and rose bowl, respectively, accompanied by an address.

Mr. Hibbert paid a visit to Lily

50 yards, girls' boot-and-shoe race, over 10-F. McLean, F. B. Campbell, Rebekah lodge, Kingsville, in his capacity of grand high priest of the grand encampment of Ontario and grand superintendent of the district. The Lily lodge took occasion to present Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert with a london during their night's camp. 25 yards, girls' boot-and-shoe race, under 10-M. Vale, A. Hennessey, D.

sent Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert with a lovely console set.
Mr. Hibbert succeeds Rev. G. T. Watts, B.D., at Wellington street church, the latter having been transferred to Strathroy. munds.

300 yards, relay race, boys—J.

Scoyne, C. Bishop and K. Duncanford; E. McQueen, A. Stoner and D.

McQueen; A. Ferguson, G. Campbell
and L. Noble.

people and make them at home in London during their night's camp here will result in much invaluable publicity for London in the neighboring state of Michigan, Mr. Wood insists. Consequently, the welcome extended them will be on the worthwhile scale. The city council to the worthwhile scale. ALDERMAN'S SON NOW

100 yards, three-legged, boys over 10—W. Edmunds and A. Campbell; T. Edmunds and R. Murch; J. Scoyne Thomas Clift Passes Crisis After Accident in St. Louis.

Thomas Clift, 22-year-old London athlete who was seriously injured in a baseball game in St. Louis on Saturday May 30, is now expected to recover according to a telegram received this morning by his brotherin-law, Fred W. Bilyea, 650 Princess avenue. Mr. Clift is a son of Alderman Thomas Clift.

Skull injuries were aggravated when cerebral meningitis set in and for more than a week the five doctors in attendance at the lad's bedside in St. Luke's Hospital held little hope St. Luke's Hospital held little hope for his life. Warm weather retarded the patient's progress and city relatives were notified yesterday that his condition was worse. Today's telegram, however, brought the tidings that the crisis had been passed. Clift, who was playing for a Detroit nine, stepped to the plate to check a squeeze play and in so doing was struck by the bat as the batter tried to hit the ball. Though seriously to hit the ball. Though seriously injured, he regained consciousness in Mr. and Mrs. Clift and their daughter have been at the youth's bedside for nearly a week.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO TALK CUTTING OF ROAD MILEAGE MANY COUNTY OFFICIALS

The special meeting asked by the county council to discuss with de-partment of highway officials the ad-visability of cutting 70 miles from the visability of cutting 70 miles from the Middlesex county road system will likely be held next week, County Clerk John Stuart states.

Mr. Stuart, who has been in communication with the department of highways, expects to hear from Toronto in the matter.

Lobo school picnic yesterday afternoon included Sherriff Donald Graham, County Clerk Stuart, Capt. The plaintiff was successful last January in securing from Mr. Justice Rose an injunction restraining Mr. White from operating a gas station on the lot adjoining her property vincial Constable Lloyd Mennie also dropped in on the pignic last.

BORER AREAS SHOWN.

A map of Western Ontario has been issued by the department of ento-mology, Ottawa, showing the areas in which the corn borer is proving a grave menale.

A double quarantine has been placed on the countles of Essex, Kent,

All Lobo Was There—and Most of the County!



Frost Visits

Part of County

District crops are not thought

to have suffered from the frost

which visited sections of the county last night, R. A. Finn, of the local branch of the depart-

ment of agriculture, said this morning that the temperature fell below freezing point in some

parts, but that grains and fruits withstood the weather reaction.

The hay crop is beyond the stage where rain will be of any use, in the opinion of the agriculturist, but he believes that the Mdidlesex wheat yield may still

be saved if moisture comes in the

The lowest temperature re-

corded in the city last night was

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some of the mines and several pumps

were lost following the cessation of

pumping operations. A number of

detachment of police officers, went

into the plant at an early hour this

morning and immediately set about getting the fires and boilers in opera-

At 10 o'clock steam was up, and by

this afternoon a generator will be in

The situation at Nos. 6, 10 and 22 is

erious. At 22 last evening one of

the large pumps was submerged. A

No. 10 some days ago and the water

s now perilously close to anothe

large pump, which will be covered by

this evening unless the rising water

Water Fills Collieries.

No. 21 colliery is so filled with water that it is said it will not oper-

ate again. The machinery was re-moved from this mine some time ago

officials that the pit was to be

At No. 6 colliery this morning on

of the lodgments was flowing over and the water was rising close to

DEMANDED IN SUIT

City Is Named Co-Defendant

With W. J. White in

Supreme Court Action.

The city of London has been

named co-defendant with W. J. White

in a supreme court writ issued today

by Winnett, Morehead & Neely on behalf of Esther Besinnett, who

behalf of Esther Besinnett, who wants Mr. White's gasoline pum

removed from the street on Wortley

The plaintiff claims that it is

DEGREE AWARDED.

Leslie Robert Angus, eldest son of Prof. R. W. Angus, Toronto, and grandson of Robert Angus, Princess avenue, London, at the convocation recently held at the University of Toronto, received the degree of bachelor of arts, with first-class honors in higher and medical endorse.

and the announcement made by

abandoned

went buggy riding and allowed the old horse to amble along at a walk with the lines hanging over the dashboard."

ATTEND LOBO PICNIC County officials who attended the

arge McDougall pump was

officials, in company with a large

STRIKERS RECAPTURE

Among them will be represented, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, shopmen, lawyers physicians, ministers, teachers, university professors and farmers, and the chamber is awake to the desirability of having

next four or five days.

ENTERS PRISON A POOR MAN, **AUTO CARAVAN TO GET**

GREAT RECEPTION HERE

Chamber of Commerce Prepar-

ing To Welcome Mich-

igan Tourists.

Preparations for the reception and

ntertamment of the big Michigan

automobile touring party, which is

scheduled to visit London, Aug. 7,

are already under way at chamber

of commerce headquarters here. W.

H. Wood, managing secretary, is in

receipt of additional information re-

garding the tour, which is described

This summer's tour is the seventh annual event of the kind, and will

cover the territory between Battle Creek and New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Wash-ington. It is estimated that over a

million people will welcome the tour

ists at the various towns and cities they will visit. There will be from 200 to 250 cars in the caravan, which

means a total of 800 to 1,000 tourists.

Among them will be represented,

while scale. The city council at its last session, voted \$150 to help de-

fray the cost of entertainment.

PETTING PARTIES ALL RIGHT

SAYS COUNTY MAGISTRATE

All the world loves a lover, and

"Should petting parties on the

ountry roads be disturbed? I should

say not," declared the magistrate this

morning, when asked his orinion on

the question of to pet or not to pet.
"As long as the young folks spoon-

ing in motor cars are otherwise be-having themselves, and are not trans-gressing any of the motor vehicle

laws, there is no reason why they should be disturbed."

should be disturbed."
"Some of those people who are al-ways complaining about petting par-ties should look back on their own youth, and recall the times that they

N. Y. COLLEGE GRADUATES

WANT ONTARIO FARM JOBS

Ontario, and particularly Western

Ontario, has been well advertised in New York state. John Farrell of the

immigration department here has re-ceived a letter from Duncan McKin-ley of the New York State Agricul-tural college. Ithaca, stating that he

and 25 students at the college would

like to work on Western Ontario

farms during the summer months.

Mr. Farrell, in replying, has stated that there will be no difficulty in finding jobs for them.

MARY KATHERINE HOWLETT.

Delaware, June 10.—Mary Kather-ine Howlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Howlett, lot 13, con-cession 4, Delaware township, died yesterday. She was 1 year and 9 months old, and besides her parents.

included in the world is County Mag-

istrate Hawkshaw of London.

as the largest in America.

YOUNG AND OLD MAKE SPORT TOGETHER AT LOBO PICNIC.

Convicted of Selling Worthless

Stock, Oil Man Strikes

"Pay Dirt."

FREED ON PAROLE

Associated Press Despatch.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 10.-Gordon

after serving a two-year sentence on

conviction of using the mails to defraud

in connection with the sale of oil stock.

The stock that Ingalls sold recently

yielded a big dividend, and Ingails, a

Bables in arms and gray-haired veterans vied for the spotlight at the monster Lobo union school picnic and at Poplar Hill yesterday afternoon at Poplar Hill yesterday afternoon and evening. On the upper left is shown a fraction of the committee hady's doings. Robert Mitchell, J. C. Elliott, K.C., A. D. Fletcher, W. M. Chapman, C. V. Tuckey, C. Piper, M. C. McArthur, W. H. Sallsbury; middle row, left to right, Dr P. L. Graham, Rev. N. A.

COMES OUT WORTH MILLIONS

In Canada's

In the Commons estimates of the de-partment of Indian affairs and the

Third reading was given in the Com-

prison gate fourteen months ago, is reputed to be a millionaire today.

The stock was in a company tha **OLD-TIMER SUCCUMBS** was prospecting for oil at Eldorado Ark. Ingalls and his brother, Rober: Edmund Ingalls, at their trial in Dallas, Tex., in 1923, denied that the stock was

worthless, and, if given time, would prove profitable ultimately. prove profitable ultimately.

Despite their pleas, both were convicted. Gordon Ingalis was sentenced to serve a two-year term, and Robert Edmund Ingalis a year and a day.

Robert Edmund was released Jan. 3 last, on the expiration of his sentence. Gordon was released Jan. 3 Costs.

UN WU DAINA UF 4.4

For expiring The applause and cheers lasted for several minutes. He mounted the pulpit and his first words were a recitation of God of Bethel and prayer. "Our church," he said, "has suffered grievous wrong. Divided families, split congregations. Costs. Gordon was released on parole.

While Gordon Ingalls, in prison garb,

was employed at the prison hospital, oi was struck at the prospect at Eldorado. Recently a section of the land was old for an amount said to be \$250,000, and the "pay liquid" continues to ooze from the soil at Eldorado.

CULLING IN MIDDLESEX TO BE STARTED JULY

Over 2,000 Hens Will Be Removed From County Flocks.

Better lay an egg, little brown hen, Lay one now, and later again. Disregard this warning and fail to

Disregard this warning and fail to come through.

By August 1 you'll be a chicken stew. This is the warning being broad-cast in all the best hencoops in Middlesex county by the roostels who have been informed by their cowners that 2,000 hens who are not earning their wheat will be culled earning their wheat will be culled form Middlesex flocks by J. F. Andrew of the department of agri-

Mr. Andrew starts his flock culling campaign on July 1 and it is expected that at least 2,000 birds will be introduced to the barn-yard by the end Last year poultry culling demon-

strations in Middlesex resulted in vast savings to the farmers and there work to be repeated this year with the result that Mr. Andrew will con-

Will \$80,000 Gift Reach Ex-Prince?

Kaiser's Son Has Delayed Wedding Present Coming.

By A. R. DECKER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright. Berlin, June 10.-Is the former

German crown prince to receive an the question which is troubling Prussian cities which twenty years ago voted to present the kaiser's son with an elaborate silver table ser-

The war came before the gift was ready and later the crown prince fled with his father to Holland. For years the finished silver remained locked in a bank vault, where it was discovered by a Berlin alderman, who proposed placing the service in a museum. Others want to present the 20-year-late wedding gift, and a lively discussion is on. ready and later the crown prince fled with his father to Holland. For

Parliament

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 11.—The Senate

finance department probably will have precedence. YESTERDAY.

Ingalis, Chicago oil man, was released on Saturday from the federal prison \$3,677,386, were adopted in committe of supply.

In the Senate alleged rum-running to

the United States was discussed. The bill to give women in the western prov-inces equality with men as regard: grounds for divorces was orposed by poor man when he walked through the several senators. Debate was not con

was Pat Riley, Agnes Reidy and Wilsame familiar proceedings, saw the serted, should have gone out quietly but they did not. They had sought same faces, answered the same but they did not. They had sought to blot out the Presbyterian church.

charges, received the same penalties to blot out the Presbyterian church.

-but offered new excuses.

For eight months, Pat Riley declared, he had been so'yer. Yesterday

to blot out the Presbyterian church.

Forced through federal parliament and legislature were bills which were the worst in Canada.

Calls It a Moral Crime. For eight months, Pat Riley de-clared, he had been so'er. Yesterday he took two drinks of 4.4 beer, and that finished him

in all his life Pat had never been so drunk as he was last night. They described all the symptoms of comdescribed all the symptoms of com-plete intoxication, staggering, breath smelt, 'talking loudly, fighting at times and the symptoms of com-plete intoxication, staggering, breath smelt, 'talking loudly, fighting at times and the symptoms of com-plete intoxication, staggering, breath smelt, 'talking loudly, fighting at times and the symptoms of com-plete intoxication, staggering, breath smelt, 'talking loudly, fighting at times and the symptoms of com-plete intoxication, staggering, breath smelt, 'talking loudly, fighting at times and the symptoms of com-times and the symptoms of com-plete intoxication, staggering, breath smelt, 'talking loudly, fighting at times and the symptoms of com-times and t times, and then, sleeping soundly. And 4.4 beer had done the trick, he said

"That's the best advertisement for and today we give thanks for relief the breweries I know of," answered

of the past year, however, resulted in an imposition of a minimum fine of \$10 and costs. Coyne took the alternative of 10 days in jail.

ernative of 10 days in Jan.

Mrs. Agnes Reidy went to the exreme of having a lawyer appear in
ner behalf. J. M. Donahue sympawould be no change if the church treme of having a lawyer appear in her behalf. J. M. Donahue sympa-thetically told the court that Mrs. Reidy was her own worst enemy, and the court, agreeing, fined her \$10 and costs, declaring that help was what she needed, not punishment.

ABSURD BY BRITISH PAPER

Associated Press Despatch London, June 11.—The Westmin-ter Gazette, in an editorial on the orthcoming evolution trial in Tennessee, today terms the attitude of William Jennings Bryan of the coun-sel for the prosecution as "too absurd for serious people to consider. The paper assumes that the case against the teacher, Mr. Scopes, who is being brought to trial for expounding the evolution theory, is as good as decided because the law of Ten-nessee forbids such teaching, and continues:

"In this case it would seem wise to sweep the law into the German crown prince to receive an forgotten, useless things, for no constant is siderable body of men and women can afford to live long on their in telligences.'

FIRE STARTING IN CLUB

SWEEPS OVER 75 HOUSES

BACKS FINANCE BODY'S ACTION

Decentralization of Accounting System Also Opposed by Mayor.

"Merely a desire that the finance committee of the city council, as the municipality's chief spending body, should place itself on record as against any attempt to decentralize the present accounting system" was the mayor's comment today on the resolution adopted by No. 1 committee last night opposing in principle the establishment of a separate treasury department for the board of

"The committee had no thought of dictating to the board of education in the matter but merely wanted to record it's opinion that the proposed change was a step in the wrong direction and would lead to other

rection and would lead to other changes which would disrupt the whole present system." whole present system."

In this connection, the recent report prepared for the board at considerable cost by the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada is interesting. After thoroughly investigating the board's financial system, the institute's experts have the following to say, as printed in copies of the report furnished all members of the board and the newspapers.

"The chief accounting officer of the board is the city treasurer. In

the board is the city treasurer. In this respect, London is not behind other cities, but in advance of most of them. The board should hesitate about taking any step which would lead to de-centralization of accounting and which would deprive the community of an advantage which all communities might well covet. Without in any way affecting the independence of the board, the fact that the city treasurer is chief accounting officer both for the city and the board provides a valuable link which should be made more rather than lose useful." ess useful."

In the face of this definite advice obtained from experts at a cost of over a thousand dollars, civic offiare puzzled that Chairman S. F. Lawrason should consider decentralized accounting as a step in the right direction, as was reported yes-

DR. EPHRAIM SCOTT IS

blow for liberty the wide world over He hoped there would be no other name but that of Dr. Scott.

"We bring his name before you be-cause he is a man," said Dr. Mac-Gillivray, who paid an eloquent tribthe church of Dr. Scott.

Dr. MacGillivray said he would ather be moderator of this assem-

oly than president of the United C. S. McDonald of Toronto, in sec-onding the nomination, said Dr. Scott had been a tower of strength to the church during the days of

The motion was Dr. Scott was given a tremendous Costs.

shattered churches is the result. Disunion everywhere. Many were
coerced and others misled," he deprisoners' box this morning. There clared. "Another denomination had been created by union," he said. Those pledged to defend the church liam Coyne. They went through the had failed. Unionists, Dr. Scott as-

A moral crime unequalled in the at finished him.

But police told the magistrate that all his life Pat had never been adrunk as he was last night. They too deep for any storm.

> ed by civil power. It refuses to die." from 20 years captivity of menace to

He pointed out this was jubilee year of the foundation of the Presbyterian church in Canada. proclaim liberty to all the land," said Dr. Scott. The Presbyterian assembly now proclaimed the return to claimed liberty of doctrine for others as well as themselves. The cries of went into the union. He said that many unionists were now where they belonged—outside the Presby-terian church. He claimed that Presbyterianism did not allow one person to make up the mind of an-

WILL HOLD SOCIAL.

The Craithie Community club is olding the annual social and educational conference on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, according to R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture, who has received an invitation to be present.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE.

A speeding motorist who proceeded along the Proof Line road last Sunday at 40 miles an hour dropped into the courthouse this morning and paid \$10 fine to Magistrate Hawkshaw, The information was laid by Motor-cycle Officer McArdle of the provincial police.

LOEW'S.

Adolphe Menjou in "Lost a Wife." Comedy and three acts of vaudeville.

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Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Recompense," Comedy—"Skinse," Comedy-"Skinners in Silk."